



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Recreation areas face flood danger

SHARA-DAWN AVERY
Universe Staff Writer

er waters are posing a flooding to Provo Canyon park and areas. According to Walt Draper, flood supervisor for Utah County, it has been some flooding in the area because of a water "dumping" being conducted by the U.S. Reclamation. "The water is being dumped" from Deer Creek Reservoir into Provo River. "They've got to keep the water level down in the river in order to have room for know is back there yet in the now," he explained.

Draper said there is some danger of flooding if the river has to take any more water reservoir. "The water level in the lake is so high, banks also are built up to keep water off the lands. "Draper, three factors are the level of flooding; the amount of water to be dumped, rainfall and temperatures. "The more water is going to be

dumped, if we don't have any more rain and if it doesn't get too hot, the flooding situation shouldn't be too serious," he said.

Provo City water officials were contacted Tuesday about the flooding situation in city recreation areas. According to Dean Wheadon, director of the Provo water department, there is no flooding of Provo park lands. He said there is no damage and "there seems to be no real danger."

Wheadon said men are watching the river 24 hours a day and "they are keeping the water in the channel." However, observers reported water running through city campgrounds in the canyon and picnic tables being removed from those areas.

A Uinta National Forest supervisor said river waters are very high but are being contained in their channels. According to Gordon Colby, watershed, timber and fire supervisor, "there is some bank-cutting, but it hasn't caused any serious problems."

Colby said if campgrounds do become flooded, they will have to be closed for safety reasons. Colby reported Palmyra and Diamond campgrounds were closed last weekend when winds blew down trees in the camping areas.

"The wind poses a serious problem because trees tip over easily in the wet, water-saturated soil," Colby said. He added that continued rains could aggravate the flooding situation. A Utah Highway Department engineer said, "At the present time we're not anticipating any problems on roads through the canyons." He said some dike work is being done to contain high waters.

Damage was reported at points along the American Fork River below the city. Draper said flooding has occurred near the American Fork hospital grounds, at the Utah Lake boat harbor and at the Tri-City Golf Course.

Bridges and roadways were washed out along the lower reaches of the river. According to Draper, county crews removed four bridges near the boat harbor because "they weren't able to hold additional water from the Saturday's storm."

Employees at the Tri-City Golf Course said two fairways have been narrowed by flood waters. National Guard units spent Monday and Tuesday trying to control the waters by making a deeper channel for them.



Four-wheel vehicle removes bench from water-covered ground in Upper Falls Park up Provo Canyon Wednesday.

Universe photo by Mark Wesel

Word to air A linen r public

INGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Monday will make public the Rockefeller Commission report on the Central Intelligence Agency activities and send it to the Department for possible criminal prosecution. "I am not a nationally broadcast news conference from the Rose Garden he will ask the attorney general to make material gathered by the commission "to whether any action should be undertaken against duals."

ending of the report leads me to the conclusion that has been fair, frank and balanced." "It is not in the national interest" to make public material relating to assassination allegations now because it is extremely sensitive matters and because this investigation is incomplete. "I know that the members of the Congress will exercise utmost prudence in handling such on."

Fore, Ford said, "I am opposed to political assassination and this administration has not and will not means as instruments of national policy."

id that after he has further studied the commission's findings he will send Congress "the necessary information to insure that the intelligence community function designed to protect the constitutional rights of all."

expressed his "deep personal conviction" that the new units of intelligence community "are vital to the defense of this country." It is necessary that the United States maintain the intelligence capability necessary for the protection of our national interests," he said.



Elder James E. Faust... today's devotional speaker

Assistant to speak at BYU devotional

Elder James E. Faust, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be today's devotional assembly speaker. The devotional will begin at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Faust's topic is entitled, "Christianity: Repression or Liberation?" He will discuss the ideals of Christianity in Church members' lives.

Elder Faust will be leaving on July 1 for Sao Paulo, Brazil where he will fill his new assignment as the area supervisor of the church for South America.

As the presiding authority in South America, Elder Faust will be the contact point for the Latin American church members and the general authorities in Salt Lake City.

Elder Faust was sustained as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve in October, 1972. Following his service as a missionary for the church and a first lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II, he received his B.A. and Juris Doctor degrees in 1948 from the University of Utah.

Among government levels

Nation calls for cooperation

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Spokesmen for this nation's states, cities and counties called Monday for a new era of cooperation among government at all levels more

Inside today . . .

Dateline rounds up news... from around the world. See page 2.

Anti-sex, anti-violence petitions concerning television programming... are needed by June 19. See page 3.

More than \$2,000 worth of pocket calculators... have been reported missing on BYU campus. See page 7.

New LDS mission... announced by First Presidency. See page 8.

Entertainment... 4, 5 Sports... 9, 10

responsive to people's needs. They said the Governors Conference that states must expand efforts to meet their responsibilities to local government. They said states must help slow the trend of cities' seeking financial salvation from a federal government faced with enormous fiscal problems of its own.

The governors also split into groups of Democrats and Republicans to work on revised energy proposal to counter plans being pushed by President Ford and House Democrats. The theme of this year's conference is "States' Responsibilities to Local Government." Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, D-Utah, the conference chairman, conceded at the opening business session Monday that the record so far hasn't been very good.

"We as states have failed fully to meet our responsibility to the needs of local government and they have turned to the federal government in desperation," he said. Rampton said governmental efficiency is diminished by "dissention between various levels of government." He said the New Coalition, a group of state and local officials, must "look at the needs of local government in its relationship with state government" as well as in relation with Washington. Speaking for the mayors, Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans said, "State governments have been unresponsive to the needs of the people who live in the cities," so "we have been forced to go to Washington."

Stanley M. Smoot of Utah, president of the National Association of Counties, also urged expanded cooperation.

Utah State Hospital

By JOLENE MCBRIDE
Universe Staff Writer

My last date was a real dog

"I'll move as soon as the lights change," this hairy pooch seems to be thinking. He may be there for some time, though. Experts tell us that all dogs are color blind!

It is only a matter of time before the Utah State Hospital property between 150 and 300 North will be sold to Provo City, City Commissioner E. Odell Miner said Monday.

Miner said, "The preliminary arrangements have already been worked out." He said it is hoped the sale will be made official in two or three weeks.

For use of the property, Miner said, the best offer has come from Wilderness Associates, the developer of the proposed Four Seasons ski resort. However, he pointed out, no sales will be made by the city without a public hearing on the matter first.

Gov. Calvin Rampton and everyone the city has dealt with seems to be satisfied, Miner said. Explaining the State's cooperation, Mike Miller, administrative assistant to Rampton, said that declared surplus

property must always be made available for purchase to local governments first. This has been a long-standing tradition in Utah, Miller said. He said while certain sections have been declared surplus already, some areas are in dispute.

Before final arrangements can be made, some land must be reappraised for a trade of properties. Then a sum of money paid by the city to make up the difference in value, can be negotiated, Miller explained.

About five sections are involved, and, according to Miller, a price has been agreed upon for the farthest north sections.

The State is only willing to lease the property between 140 and 300 North. The Mental Health Board wants to retain that property for a buffer zone, Miller said.

The fact that the state would not sell the land has been "somewhat of a disadvantage" to Wilderness Associates,

since the lease prevents construction of permanent buildings, Miner explained. A golf course, parking lot and tennis courts are some constructions that have been proposed for which the lease would allow.

The funicular railway system, proposed for transportation to the ski resort, would be built at approximately 400 North, according to Wayne Saunders, vice president of Wilderness Associates.

The forest Service has given conceptual approval for construction in the mountains east of Provo, subject to environmental and sociological impact studies which should be completed in September, Miner said.

Building on the lower land can begin much sooner than when the final decision has been made by the Forest Service.

The recreational facilities on the leased land would be a joint venture between the city and private investors, Miner said.

Execs to discuss budget allotments

A total of \$228,400 has been allotted to BYU this year, according to ASBYU president Bob Henrie.

The manner in which this allotment will be distributed among the various ASBYU offices will be one of several topics to be discussed by the executive council at Wednesday's meeting.

ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie, said the Executive Council meeting would be held at 3 p.m. in 388 ELWC and encouraged students to attend. "This will give the students an opportunity to see how the funds will be spent."

Henrie said during the next two council meetings each council member will be expected to submit his budget requests, and these requests will be reviewed by the entire council.

The President's office, Social Office, Women's Activities, and Student Community Services, will have their budget requests reviewed this week.

Also during this week's council meeting, a student advisory board, freshmen involvement and Y day will be discussed.

Aide predicts veto will stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb predicted Monday that Congress will sustain President Ford's veto of the strip mining bill and denied that the administration used misleading figures on the bill's impact.

At a news conference on the eve of a scheduled House vote on the veto, Zarb stood by earlier administration predictions that the bill would cause heavy unemployment and coal-production losses.

He denied claims that the administration had either manufactured or exaggerated figures indicating the bill could reduce U.S. coal production by up to 162 million tons a year and cost as many as 36,000 jobs.

Sponsors of the bill in both the House and Senate issued statements again charging Zarb and White House officials with misleading the public and Congress on the bill.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., House manager for the bill, issued a statement claiming administration officials have repeatedly distorted the bill's impact.

The bill would impose national environmental and reclamation controls on coal strip mining, which accounts for half the nation's 600-million-ton-a-year coal output. The House sent the bill to President Ford in May by a 293 to 115 vote. But of those voting for the bill, 77 were Republicans. More than half those Republicans have reportedly decided to switch their vote and support the veto.



Universe photo by Steve Rodgers

Property to be sold

Kissinger terms refused by Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—Resisting pressure from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Israeli cabinet says it won't modify its terms for another troop withdrawal in the Sinai Desert unless Egypt comes up with a new offer.

The cabinet decision Sunday night was a victory for Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who has been pressed by Kissinger to bring new proposals to Washington with his meeting with President Ford this week.

Kissinger and Ford blame Israel for the collapse of Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a withdrawal agreement last March because Israel insisted on a pledge of nonbelligerence from Egypt. After Ford's meeting with President Anwar Sadat of

Egypt, the secretary of state said he could not determine whether he would try to revive the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations until after Ford met with Rabin.

A communique issued after the Israeli cabinet meeting said Israel's terms "remain in force" but "the government will be willing to re-examine its policy concomitant with changes that may occur in the Egyptian position."

Some members of the cabinet urged that Israel abandon Kissinger's step-by-step approach to peace and offer a detailed plan for a final peace agreement with all her Arab adversaries. The cabinet rejected this, saying a series of partial settlements "is the only realistic way to advance to peace." But it said the

government is willing to negotiate peace treaties with all its Arab neighbors and will attend a Middle East peace conference in Geneva if it is called into session.

Meanwhile, police reported a group of Israeli troops hitchhiking back to camp after a weekend leave shot and killed an Arab guerrilla who attacked them with hand grenades and a submachine gun. The grenades did not go off and none of the soldiers were hit by gunfire.

The attack took place about 15 miles north of Tel Aviv at the Beit Lid intersection, where there is a maximum security prison for Arab guerrillas and Israeli criminals.

Seven hours later a bomb exploded in an apartment house in Kfar Saba, about five miles from the Beit Lid intersection. Nobody was reported hurt.

Air Force appoints counselor

A BYU assistant professor of aerospace studies has been appointed Air Force admissions counselor for all universities in the 37th section of the Western Region.

Maj. Preston M. Merrill received the appointment in May from Col. Wendell L. Busboom, AFOTC western area commandant.

The appointment means Merrill will be in charge of recruiting AFOTC cadets for all the Western Region universities in Utah and southern Idaho, said Maj. Robert Leggat, BYU information officer.

Merrill will work closely with high school counselors in the two-state area and will direct recruiting and advertising programs, Leggat said.

He replaces Maj. Ronald Tribo of Utah State University and brings the registrar's office to the BYU campus.

Women topic of speed

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. DeVon Nelson of the BYU Health Services will initiate a new program entitled "Women's Awareness" Wednesday at noon, in 357 ELWC.

His topic will be "Fun and Fat," and students are invited to bring anything to the speech and discussion. A dietitian from the Department of Food and Nutrition, Diana Hartman, will aid Dr. Nelson in his presentation.

The next program in the series, on June 25, will feature George Pace, a professor from the college of religious instruction and his wife, Diane at noon in the varsity theater.

Following these two initial presentations, the series will move to a standard location, and will feature a 30-minute speech followed by a 30-minute discussion. The speeches will be given every other week until fall, when the program will become weekly.

program is new, and although presented by the Women's Office, is also open to male student participation.

"Many women on this campus are interested in having a place to meet each week, to hear a speech and engage in a discussion that affects them," Miss Hutchings said.

In an interview with the Universe, Hutchings said that fall, we're budgeting big speakers, public congresswoman and editor of a national publication."

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Three-day workshop scheduled

The Department of Instruction and Evaluational Testing will be conducting workshop sessions from Tuesday through Thursday to assist faculty members in developing important student competencies and evaluations.

The workshops will be conducted from 1-3 p.m. during the three-day period in 301 ASB. They will be held for those faculty members who have been designated to attend by the dean of their college, according to D. Cecil Clark, workshop director.

"The workshop is designed to help faculty members develop and articulate important student competencies, as well as construct sound evaluations for determining the degree to which these competencies are achieved," Clark said.

The outcome of experience and exposure is what constitutes a competency. The workshops should assist the faculty members to identify or articulate what they have already selected as competencies, Clark added.

After the competencies are selected, the other important factor is developing an effective method whereby they can be measured in the student, Clark commented. The workshop will deal largely with this.

Clark will be assisted by Adrian Van Mondfrans, the department chairman, in conducting the workshops.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dollar to go as basis for oil trade

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to agree to abandon the U.S. dollar as the basis for the international oil price structure at its meeting which opens here today.

The absence of the ministers responsible for the petroleum policy of the world's two major exporters—Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran and Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia—was taken by some observers as an indication that no other major decisions were likely at the three-day meeting.

Soviet sub too close for comfort

WASHINGTON — A Soviet missile-firing submarine has been detected operating closer to the U.S. East Coast than ever before.

Pentagon officials are puzzled why the Russian command sent a Y-class nuclear-powered submarine to cruise within 350 miles of Cape Cod, Mass., and later about the same distance off Norfolk, Va., last week.

Red China recognized by Philippines

TOKYO—The Philippines, a long-time anti-Communist nation in the process of reappraising its policies, established diplomatic relations with China today, a Peking broadcast said.

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Premier Chou En-lai signed the communique opening relations in Peking, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

France explodes bomb in Pacific

PARIS — France confirmed today it had triggered an underground nuclear explosion in the South Pacific last week.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said Sunday night that Australia had reason to believe that an underground nuclear test had been carried out on Fangataufa atoll June 6. France said the test was conducted June 5.

Many dead in jail fire horror

SANFORD, Fla. — At least 11 persons were killed and 43 injured today when a fire swept the Seminole County Jail, area hospital officials said.

Officers and rescue units moved all 68 prisoners—several of them suffering from smoke inhalation—from the jail after the blaze on the second floor sent intense smoke billowing throughout the facility.

Pennsylvania chief to seek nomination

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp said today he plans to seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination and will enter a number of early presidential primaries.

"I'm very much concerned about the major issue of the economy, which no one else is addressing," Shapp told reporters at the National Governors Conference here.

Reports of S. Viet bombing denied

WASHINGTON — Administration officials have denied a report that American warplanes conducted heavy bombing raids in South Vietnam during the evacuation of Saigon.

"The National Security Council says it is absolutely not true," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Sunday of the report by the Los Angeles Times.

When hounds away, hares do play

JEWELL, Iowa — The hounds were taken off the streets but the hares took over.

Mayor Francis LeMaster, who waged a successful battle to enact a leash law for dogs here, says he has had 20 complaints in the past two weeks from residents whose gardens have been chewed up by rabbits.

He said the roaming dogs apparently kept the rabbit population in check.

The Daily Universe

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ant Community Services

Petitions to return June 19

LISA BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

anti-sex/anti-violence programs are to be to the Office of Community Services 9, ng to Sylvia Law, Community Services dent, the petitions ting well, but only been returned. 4 signatures have ined, out of the 50

petitions being circulated, she said. If all the petitions are returned, well over 2,000 signatures will have been obtained.

The petition deals with the problem of too much sex and violence on television. It urges the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) to re-evaluate the present programs being aired.

It suggests the FCC conduct public hearings in all areas of the country,

beginning immediately, so the viewing public will be heard.

The petition will be sent to the FCC in Washington, D.C. These petitions are being circulated throughout the state and urge serious review of television programming.

"Public pressure is what makes the difference," Miss Law said. "If these petitions are effective, the FCC will be assured that they do not reflect the attitude of one fanatic Mormon."

The effect of such petitions will take approximately one year. The reason for this time element is that fall programming has already been set up by television planners.

Miss Law explained that the public has already indicated the desire for more good family shows.

"I feel that supporting this petition and the thought behind it, is one way that we can be anxiously engaged in a good cause," The students'

support has been "great," she said.

Petitions should be returned to the office of Student Community Service

Veterans advised to correct errors

Veterans who need to make corrections of errors or injustices in their military records should apply at the Veterans Office in the Administration Building or at 460 North University Ave.

"Application for Correction of Military or Naval Record," form DD-149, should be submitted to the branch in which the veteran served, according to the Veterans Administration Information Service.

Veterans are expected to file requests for correction within three years, but this deadline may be waived in interest of justice.

Applications may be filed by the veteran, survivors, or legal representatives.

or to the receptionist's desk, both on the fourth floor of the ELWC. Students may also pick up petitions at these locations.



Campus Briefs

"Downtown people can also attend evening classes, along with the regular BYU students," Mrs. Johnsen said. Day students registering for evening classes must go through day registration. However, anyone else registering must register through the 225 HRCB.

Free hearing tests

Free hearing tests are now being given to students and faculty by members of the Speech Communication audiology class.

According to Kerry Ormson, graduate coordinator of the audiology lab, interested students and faculty may obtain testing schedules in F-372 HFAC.

Class deadline set

Deadline for faculty and staff to register for evening classes for summer term will be June 13.

According to Beverley Johnsen, supervisor of programs for evening classes, anyone over the age of 19 is eligible to take a class without first taking an ACT test.

There is an upholstery class being offered in the summer for faculty and staff only. Those interested in attending must register before June 13. All registrations after this date will be held until June 23.

S.L. tour planned for Asian students

A tour to Salt Lake City is planned June 13 for all Asian students.

According to Trevor Christensen, assistant adviser to international students, this tour will include visits to the LDS Church headquarters, Welfare Square and various other places of interest in the Salt Lake Valley.


The students will also meet with a General Authority. This tour is part of the leadership training program now being developed at BYU.

"Any Asian students interested in going on this tour must meet in front of the Administration Building at 8 a.m. on Friday," Christensen said.

The students are to bring their own lunch, and the International Student Office will furnish the transportation.

"This is the third of a series of educational leadership tours which will be taken throughout this year," added Christensen.

"The main goal is to prepare international students with leadership training, so that they might be of greater service to the church and to their brothers and sisters when they return to their countries," Christensen said.



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Jewelers

Y production to run at Castle

BYU Music Theater's "The Old Maid and the Thief" will open June 13 at The Castle, Provo's outdoor theater.

Music Theater's spring production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's musical comedy will run June 13, 14, 18 and 19 with show times at 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Tickets for "The Old Maid and the Thief" are available now at the Music Box Office, HFAC. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for children, BYU faculty and students with BYU activity cards.

Artistic director Clayne Robison has described the production as "a cartoon musical for everyone school age and over." Dr. Robison will be playing the leading role of the thief for the show's Friday and Wednesday performances.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" will be a sunny departure from the seriousness of BYU's winter production of "Boris Godunov," said stage director Mike Evenden. "The show is pure farce, a delightful, bright mixture of high comedy and music."

According to Evenden, the comedy pokes light fun at small-town America through the story of a middle-aged society matron. The woman offers shelter to a beggar, and as his stay becomes extended the matron and her young housemaid become increasingly charmed by the wanderer, the director explained.

When the two women discover that their guest fits the description of a dangerous escaped convict, they decide to protect him from the police, Evenden said. "Complications ensue rapidly, and the story races to an ironic and hilarious conclusion."

The show's three leading roles have been double-cast, with Clayne Robison, Connie Cloward and Linda Rolufs Pierce performing Friday and Wednesday nights. Des Wilson, Debbie Bennett and Kathryn Visser will play for the Saturday and Thursday shows.



Linda Rolufs Pierce, left, "The Old Maid," and Connie Cloward, the housemaid, steal a kiss from "The Thief," Clayne Robison, in scene from musical comedy.

Club to stage 2 plays today

Two Mask Club plays will be presented today in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

"Helena's Husband," written by Phillip Moeller, will be presented at 12:10 p.m. The show is being directed by Jim Roehr.

Susan Dietz will direct "Overtunes," a play by Alice Gerstenberg. The second production will begin at 4:10 p.m.

KBYU topic—child

For an average urban couple, the cost of raising a child from birth to the age of three is over \$6,000.

"Crib Lib: The High Cost of Kids" illustrates a few ways to save money on the next "Consumer Survival Kit" program, Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Host Lary Lewman will introduce this week's topic with questions and answers about the cost of disposable diapers... carrying an infant in a backpack... safety transporting an infant in an automobile.

Sandee Harden will report

on various types of car restraints, desk safety features and safety features of will demonstrate examine a car seat to look for before. This week's su prepared and pre Fran Johnson, a synopsis of the product safety in and many rec homemade bal Lewman pr information al Consumer Produ Commission ar helpful agencies.

please note

There will be a short period at the end of Spring Semester during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text Dept. The no refund or exchange period will run from June 12 through June 20.



Latest Buck novel story of new hero

By JOLENE MCBRIDE
Universe Staff Writer

A book that brings quick involvement at its beginning, enlarged understanding throughout the tears as its closing is Pearl S. Buck's "A House Divided."

She tells the story of Wang Yuan, the grandson of the Chinese farmer Wang Lung, whose story was told in her epic "The Good Earth." This moving story follows Yuan through school in the United States and conflicts of life in his homeland.

In simple, precise and somewhat Biblical sounding language, Miss Buck tells a story about love and understanding, social unrest, cultural contrasts and, less apparently, heroism.

Such idealistic heroes are needed in art today, film director Frank Capra and psychologist Victor Cline said this year while visiting BYU.

This sober young man quietly emerges as a figure of strength. The girl he loves describes him as "different—he is not a half-foreign fop, drinking and dancing all his good years away." Unfailing discipline, hard work and humanitarian service characterize the lives of Yuan and his more careful thinking companions.

The reader can admire Yuan's patience in times of great confusion, struggle and suffering. And when answers and joyful resolutions come to him, the reader's inner love for what is beautiful, decent and right is powerfully aroused.

Compared to "The Good Earth," this more contemporary view does not provide the same vast range of experience. It does not offer the same magical vicarious journey to a world so remote as to be unreal.

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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Conference planned

June Conference will include dramatic and musical events spotlighting the of the United States and many of them will be sponsored in wards and stakes throughout the church during 1975 and 1976.

Tickets and information on events are available from the Division of Continuing Education, 234 HRCB, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A donation

on \$1 is requested for most of the activities.

The activities include "The Title of Liberty," a three-act dramatic musical production set in 1775. It will be held June 24-28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Memorial Theater on the University of Utah campus.

"Land of Promise" is a readers' theater, dramatic and musical production based on a prophetic passage from the Book of Mormon. It will be presented at Horace Mann Junior High School, 233 W. 200 North, Salt Lake City, June 26 at 8:30 p.m. and June 28-28 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

"Land of Promise" will be released to wards and stakes for use in their own areas' Bicentennial activities.

"Samplings" is a college of road show, dance, mini-musical, barbershop quartet, narrative, historical skit, readers theater and tape and slide presentations.

Presentations will be given at the Highland High School Auditorium, 2166 S. 1700 East, Salt Lake City, June 26 at 8:30 p.m. and June 27-28 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

"The First Seventy-Five Days" is a musical chronology of the first 2½

months of life in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. It will be performed in the Promised Valley Playhouse, 132 S. State St., June 26 at 8:30 p.m. and June 27-28 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

"Heritage Readings," a readers theater dramatic and musical production will be presented at the Temple Square Visitors Center Theater June 26 at 8:30 p.m. and June 27-28 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

"Heritage in Culture" will feature classical musicians performing as families, small groups and individuals. Performances will be in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square June 26 at 8:30 p.m. and June 27-28 at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, but tickets are required.

Information on other events can be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education.

Auditions

announced

Director Ivan Crosland announced that auditions for the up coming production of "Poor Howard" will be held Thursday through Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in 8201 HIFAC. Those wishing to audition should prepare a two minute comic sketch.

"Poor Howard" is a new comedy written by BYU student Brenda Sinclair. The play is about a young couple who moved into a house to live, only to find it haunted by tap dancing ghosts.

The show will play in the Pardo Theatre July 31, and August 1-2, 4-9 with a family matinee August 4. The set is being designed by Dr. Karl Pope and Ruth Roberts, a graduate student in costume design, will costume the production.

Society to feature

'West Side Story'

This weekend the BYU Film Society will present "West Side Story" starring Natalie Wood, Russ Tamblyn, George Chakiris, Rita Moreno and Richard Beymer.

This Academy Award-winning production will be shown on Thursday at 7:30 and on both Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:20 p.m. All shows are in 446 MARB; admission is 50 cents.

The film Society will be able to present only two screenings on Friday and Saturday due to the film's two and one half hour length, said Wayne Hentschel, Film Society coordinator.

For all shows, except the 9:20 Saturday show, there will be an overflow theatre in a neighboring room where "West Side Story" will start again as soon as the first reel is available. This practice has proven very successful during the Film Society's last two productions, he said.

"West Side Story" is perhaps remembered most for Leonard Bernstein's musical score including such songs as "Tonight," "Maria," "Somewhere," "America" and "I Feel Pretty," Hentschel said.

The film won 10 Academy Awards for 1961 including "Best Picture." Other bests included direction (Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins), supporting actors (Chakiris and Moreno), cinematography, editing, sound and music.

"West Side Story" is a tale of "Romeo and Juliet" in the New York streets and tenements.

TV special

to feature

individuals

An hour-long CBS News Special about little-known America will be presented next Monday.

"On the Road With Charles Kuralt," a record of the CBS News Correspondent's odysseys along America's "Main Streets," country roads and unbeaten paths will be presented Monday, at 9 p.m. on KSL, Channel 5.

"Individualism still flourishes" forms the theme of all Kuralt's reports. Kuralt has been traveling throughout the country for almost eight years, reporting on people whose dreams and actions never make a front page or a lead story on a news broadcast.

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Student

recitals

planned

Three student recitals will be presented this week in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. An organ recital will be performed Wednesday at 8 p.m. by Kathryn Wright. Miss Wright is a senior, majoring in music education from Mesa, Ariz.

Her program will include works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Franck, Brahms and Charles Marie Widor. She will also play a section of hymn preludes arranged by Robert Wright, a public education teacher and former BYU student.

Mel Stott, a graduate student in music from Detroit, Mich., will perform a violin recital Friday at 4 p.m. He will be assisted by Kathleen Holt playing the piano and harpsichord and Debbie Birch playing the cello.

Included on Stott's program will be three sonatas by Heinrich Biber.

A senior recital featuring vocal selections will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday by Debra B. Stoddard, a music education major, also from Mesa, Ariz.

Mrs. Stoddard will divide her program into four sections. The recital will begin with a group of operatic aria selections, followed by Italian, German and English compositions.

All recitals are open to the public and free of charge.

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HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$83.75	\$15.00	\$3.09
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$79.80	\$15.00	\$2.96
HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$85.75	\$15.00	\$3.17
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Pageant planned for Missouri

In the amphitheater adjacent to the Independence Visitors Center, workmen are busy preparing for a new

pageant, "Missouri, Mormons and Miracles." The pageant, which will be presented June 13 and 14 at

9 p.m., is a presentation of the Independence, Missouri and Kansas City, Missouri Stakes of The LDS Church. It will feature more than 300 singers, actors and dancers.

The Missouri Pageant will bring to reality the seven-year dream of Gaylen Thomas, its writer and director.

"Missouri, Mormons and Miracles," will tell the beginnings of the LDS Church. It includes dramatic scenes of the Church's early experiences in Missouri and gives a prophetic view of the yet-future developments in Independence and the surrounding area.

As with other Mormon pageants in Palmyra, New York; Mantoloking, Utah; and Oakland, California, admission is free and the public is invited.

The setting for the pageant, located near a site dedicated in 1831 by the Prophet Joseph Smith for the building of a temple, is the scene of much activity.

The grounds are being readied, the raised platform stage has been secured and new sod has been placed. Properties and sets have been designed and are in the construction stage.

Fingers are flying and sewing machines are whirring as costumes are readied for their owners. Pam Thomas, costume director, said the planning and completion of 400 costumes has been a definite challenge. Dozens of volunteer seamstresses have set up factor-like bases throughout both stakes.

According to Ralph G. Rodgers, of Salt Lake City, Consultant on Pageants for the Church's Public Communication Department, the new pageant will reap the benefits of half-a-century of pageant experience.

The voices for the production, both in word and song, have been pre-recorded with the assistance of technical director Larry Nicholson.



June 15

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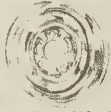
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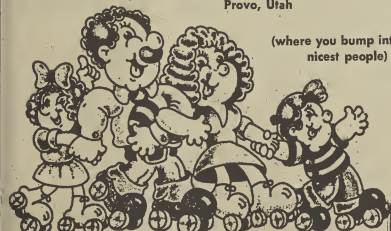
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EXPIRES JUNE 14

Thieves focus on calculators

By W. CRAIG THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Electronic advances have lowered the price of pocket-size calculators to within the reach of many. Unfortunately, others are reaching for them without paying.

Since September 1974, around \$2,000 worth of electronic calculators have been reported missing by students at BYU, according to Robert Kelshaw, chief of BYU Security. Ranging in price from \$50 to \$398, these calculators have been reported last seen by their owners in various places all around campus, such as the ELWC Bowling Alley, cafeteria, classrooms and dorms.

Pocket-size electronic calculators, like 10-speed bicycles, and car stereos, are quickly becoming a favorite target for thieves, according to Kelshaw.

Recovery of missing calculators, although difficult, can be greatly facilitated if owners would keep a record of the description plus serial number of their calculators to give police if they discover them missing, Kelshaw said.

"This will give law enforcement officers some place to begin in recovering the missing object," Kelshaw said, adding that a similar record should be kept on all valuable merchandise.

Merchandise reported missing in registered by serial number with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) in Washington, D.C. where law enforcement agencies all around the country can check serial numbers of items suspected to be stolen or missing.

There are also several pawn shop details from local police departments which periodically check pawn shops for missing merchandise.

Chief Kelshaw suggested students be more selective where they leave their calculators and to be aware that they are a popular item.

He added that students who find their calculators missing and who qualify under their parents homeowners insurance may make a claim with the insurance company.

Computers reported missing are: Texas Instrument, Model SR-11, SN-369490; Summit, SN K-0130606, Equipment No. -2; Casio (Japanese) SN 2150576; Texas Instrument, TI-2500, SN-692258; Kings Point, Model 200; Summit, SN-211183; Black; Texas Instrument, SR 50, SN-0167428, w/plug and case; Texas Instrument, Model SR-10; Texas Instrument, SR-11, SN-11341722, w/black leather case; Texas Instrument, SR-10; Hewlett Packard HP-35, SN-1302491495; Texas Instrument, TI-2500, SN-25067403 in black case; Hewlett-Packard, HP-35, SN-28440, M.E. Dept. No. 0944; Litronix 2260R, 8 digit SN-Unknown; Ricoh Ricomac 1012-P, SN-R40118; Texas Instrument, SR-50, SN-SR500217046.

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the above calculators is asked to contact BYU Security, Kelshaw said.

Local schools give hospital donations

A \$400 contribution was given to the Utah Valley Hospital for its new addition last week by a group of elementary school children from Sunset View School in Provo.

According to Mrs. Charlene Winters, publications and personnel secretary at Utah Valley Hospital, the money was collected in three ways: A jogathon, a "cents for centimeters" campaign and a paper drive.

"The children really worked hard to get the money," Mrs. Winters said. "One child jogged five miles."

"Other schools have been very good about contributing to the new addition," he said. Rock Canyon School gave \$227 and Wasatch School turned in \$900 in a pop bottle drive.

Mrs. Winters said that \$14 million is needed for the new addition, for which the groundbreaking will be held within two months.

When the LDS Church still owned the hospital, she said, "it pledged \$10 million of the \$14 needed." U.S. Steel pledged \$1 million.

"Paul Ream (a Provo businessman) wrote a check for \$30,000," Mrs. Winters

said. "We have also received \$1,000 from the Employee Council from an auction they held last summer."

In a Telefund, according to Mrs. Winters, pledges totaled over \$20,000.

Mrs. Winters said that the new addition is needed for several reasons. In the 14 years since the last UVH addition, Utah County's population has increased by 50 per cent, with the same trend forecasted for the future.

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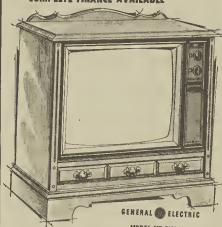
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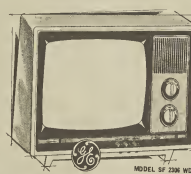


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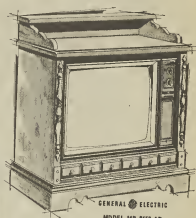


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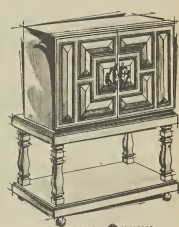


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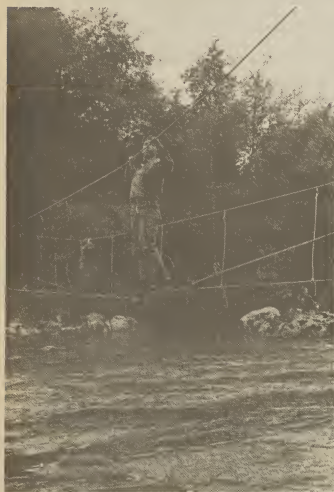


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9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Army ROTC to send more students to camp



BYU students will be participating in activities such as this at the Fourth Region Army ROTC camp.

BYU's Army ROTC will be sending approximately three times as many students to the Fourth Region ROTC advanced camp this week as any other university in the region.

According to Capt. Vincent M. Earnhart, assistant professor of military science, BYU is sending 121 cadets to the advanced camp beginning June 13.

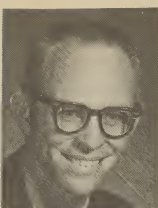
Of the other 46 universities in the Fourth ROTC Region, South Dakota State will follow BYU, sending 35 cadets. The University of Utah ranks third, with 28 cadets, Capt. Earnhart said.

The Fourth ROTC Region consists of schools in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and all other western states.

The advanced camp, which will be held at Fort Lewis, Wash., is for those students who have at least completed their junior year of ROTC.

"It qualifies them to be army ROTC officers during their senior year of school," Capt. Earnhart said.

The cadets will receive instruction in marksmanship, attack and defense tactics, construction and negotiation of rope bridges, physical training and map reading.



Dr. L. Douglas Smoot

Chemist accepts award

Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, chairman of the BYU Chemical Engineering Department, has received the Aerospace Educator Award for the state of Utah for 1975.

The award was presented by the Utah Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) at the May meeting in Salt Lake City.

Grant Hanson, vice president of General Dynamics Corp. and national president of the AIAA, presented the award and addressed the group of engineers and scientists.

Dr. Smoot received the award for research and teaching contributions in aerospace engineering and science. His activities in the aerospace area started as a summer employee and consultant with Hercules, Inc. in 1961 to 1963, while he was assistant professor at BYU. He then spent three years with Lockheed Propulsion Co. and a year at Tech before returning to BYU in 1967.

During the period at Lockheed he conducted and directed aerospace combustion research projects.

France Toulouse

Mission organized

The July organization of the new France Toulouse Mission has been announced by the First Presidency.

The France Paris Mission and Switzerland Geneva Mission will be divided to form the new mission, which will have its headquarters in Toulouse, France's fourth largest city.

President called

Called as the president of the new mission is George Walter Broschinsky, an official of the Foreign Study League residing in LaCelle, St. Cloud, France.

Mrs. Broschinsky presently serves as executive secretary to the president of the France Paris Mission. The former Salt Lake City resident and former teacher in the Church's education system in Price, Utah, is 38 years old.

Boundaries Named

Boundaries of the new mission will take in the Bordeaux District of the France Paris Mission and the Toulouse District of the Switzerland Geneva Mission. About 2,000 LDS members compose the eleven branches within the two mission

Hearing today to see budget

A public hearing has been set for 8 p.m. today, in the City Council Chambers at the Orem City Center to review the tentative city budget of more than six million dollars for fiscal 1976.

The public is invited to attend. A formal presentation covering the various aspects of the tentative budget will be given at the public hearing. Copies of the tentative budget are available for public review at the city finance director's office.

Approximately 7,000 members constituting 27 branches will be left in the Paris Mission by the division, and approximately 4,500 members in 22 branches will remain in the Geneva Mission.

Between 150 and 170

missionaries will serve in each of the three missions.

The First Presidency has announced the organization of 18 new missions to take place this summer, bringing the total of operating missions to 131.

New foreign missions to be

organized this summer headquartered in Australia; Antwerp, Belgium; Concepcion, Chile; Colombia; Djakarta, Indonesia; Padova, Italy; Pusan, Korea; Guadalajara, Mexico; Villahermosa, Mexico.

Catch a LUCKY STAR

Poetry contest offers \$1,000

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded in the first annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, announced contest director, Joseph Mellon.

As well as the \$1,000 prize, poems of all styles and on any subject may be awarded 49 other cash or merchandise awards, he said.

The contest closes June 30, 1975, so any interested poets can obtain official entry forms and rules by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

"The best way to encourage poetic talent is to offer recognition as well as prizes," Mellon said.

In addition to the prizes, each winning poem will be published in the World of Poetry Anthology—and given free to every entrant, he said.

A monthly newsletter will also be published. The contest is being offered in conjunction with the first issue of World of Poetry. This newsletter is of interest to people concerned with poetry and poetics, Mellon said.

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UTEP captures CAA team title

AVE CLEMENS
ed PRESS Writer

Utah (AP) — of Texas-El Paso is National Collegiate association outdoor track champion says Coach Ted athletes know how adversity.

UTEP Miners won the NA outdoor meet when they scored in steeplechase and jump, and when

Southern California folded in three of four events the Trojans could have won.

UTEP finished with 55 points to 42 for UCLA and 37 for premeet favorite Southern Cal. Defending champion Tennessee had 24 to tie for sixth with Oregon.

The 42-year-old Banks, a UCLA graduate, said he was pleased.

"We had several setbacks, but the kids showed lots of character and performed very well," he said.

The major setback came Friday night when freshman high jumper Greg Joy, considered a cinch for points and perhaps a first place, failed to qualify for the finals when he tripped on his last attempt at 6-11.

"But we were able to come back," Banks said.

And come back the Miners did. Hans Hoglund and Hans Almstrom, both Swedes, took the first two places in the shot put on Friday. Then, the next day, UTEP's corps of Kenyan distance runners took over.

James Munyala, a slight freshman, won the steeplechase in 8:46.93, and miler Wilson Waigwa, a sophomore, took third in his event.

With Larry Jesse taking fifth in the pole vault and Arnold Grimes second in the triple jump, that was all UTEP needed to clinch its first NCAA outdoor title.

Texas-El Paso is the third school to win the indoor and outdoor track titles in one year.

USC, on the other hand, went its seventh consecutive year without winning, and that for a school which won six titles between 1958 and 1968 and once took seven championships in a row.

Symbolic of USC's frustration was sprinter James Gilkes from Guyana. Gilkes was withdrawn from the 100-yard dash to concentrate on defending his 220 crown, but then lost the 220 to



Reggie Jones of Tennessee prepares 100-yard dash. He upset favored James Gilkes of USC in the 220.

Tennessee's Reggie Jones in 20.6 seconds. Gilkes also ran anchor on the Trojan 440-relay team which was supposed to have the speed to surpass the world record of 38.6, set by USC here in 1967.

But the Trojan relay of Randy Williams, Mike Simmons, Ken Randle and Gilkes Managed only a 39.09

College ball: 2 teams at top

After two games in the College Baseball World Series, Arizona State and South Carolina remain unbeaten.

Arizona State had a tie-breaking single by Gary Allenson to edge Texas, 5-2, and advance to Tuesday's game with the only other unbeaten tournament team, South Carolina.

In a different game, Ricky Cerone drove in four runs and Todd Heimer scattered six hits as Seton Hall eliminated top-rated Florida State 11-0.

Texas faced Seton Hall and Oklahoma met Eastern Michigan in the elimination round game.

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Mile marked by failure as Y star finishes 7th

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

Failures marked the featured mile even as BYU's Paul Cummings failed in his attempt to recapture his NCAA mile crown won last year and Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan, the winner of the event, failed to break the four-minute mile in the State of Utah.

A virtual newcomer to American track was, Coghlan showed that his best time of 3:53.3 set three weeks earlier was no fluke, as he let Cummings lead the pack for the first three laps, and then pulled away from the field to win in a stadium and Utah record time of 4:00.06.

Coghlan's time broke Cummings' record 4:01 set a month ago at Cougar Stadium.

For Paul Cummings, it was a disappointing evening as he failed to score points for the Cougars. Only the top six places record points and Cummings finished seventh with a slow time of 4:07.8.

Cummings had run a good qualifying race on opening day of the meet, with a fast time of 4:02.14, just nipping Coghlan by one tenth of a second.

"I was really strong in that race," he said Friday night. "It's the strongest I've felt in two months, I only hope I'll feel the same for the finals on Saturday."

Cummings said he would move out early and lead the race for the first three laps. "I felt it would be better for me to set the pace and if I was strong enough to have a kick, then I would be in a good position to fight off either

Coghlan or Wilson Waigwa, who are usually strong at the finish.

Cummings' strategy almost worked. He led for three and one half laps and with 220 yards left in the race, ran out of steam, and six other runners passed him by.

Coghlan was surprised at the way the race ran and nearly got himself in trouble because of it.

"The race didn't go exactly the way I expected," he said. "Cummings waited longer to take the lead than I anticipated, and then during the last lap, I started my kick a little earlier than I had planned."

"At one stage during the last curve," he continued, "I

was afraid I might get boxed in. But I sprinted through a couple of guys and was open."

Apparently, Coghlan realized Cummings was no longer a factor as he felt the strong presence of UTEP's Waigwa and Mark Schilling of San Jose State on his tail.

"I was most concerned with Waigwa because he had run 3:55 last week."

Schilling had run a slow 4:08.4 to barely qualify for the final and had thought the altitude would play a major role in the final outcome.

"I thought the rain, cold and altitude would play a bigger part," he said. "They were there, but had little effect."

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Enyeart, Ngeno set new records

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

Mark Enyeart of Utah State captured the 880-yard run and John Ngeno of Washington State took the "double" in the three- and six-mile runs to garner their team's only points in the 54th Annual NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships held last week at Cougar Stadium.

Utah fans had something to cheer about as Enyeart led most of the way to win his event with a stadium record time of 1:47.01 to break the old record of 1:47.6 set in 1967 by Wade Bell of Oregon.

Enyeart lead Enyeart started quickly and after one lap held a slim lead over Dan Dean of Weber State, Villanova's Ken Schappert and BYU's Alan Schultz.

Last year's runnerup, Keith Francis of Boston College was laying fifth with a split time of 52.0 seconds compared to Enyeart's 51.6.

"I wanted to go out in 52 seconds and stay in the lead from there on," said Enyeart. "My big concern was to keep Francis on the outside."

"Being a quartermiler is a big advantage because I can develop my finish speed quicker than other 880 runners," he continued. "This win was easier than the NCAA Indoor win because I wasn't elbowed and pressed so much. But it was more tiring because it was faster."

With 300 yards remaining, Alan Schultz moved up with the front-runners but seemed to lose steam on the last turn. Randy Veltkamp of Oklahoma, with Tom McLean of Bucknell right behind, then picked up the pace and pushed Enyeart to his new record.

Veltkamp second Veltkamp finished with a time of 1:47.66 with McLean close behind with a 1:47.93

clocking. Schultz and Dean both finished in sixth place with a time of 1:48.87 to grab the last scoring position in the field.

Schultz, awaiting a mission call, turned in "gutsy" performances all week as he finished second in his heat during the trials Thursday, then, a day later, pushed himself to grab the third and final qualifying spot for the 880 finals with a time of 1:48.09.

In the finals, he pushed his pain aside and gave it the extra effort to move into the sixth spot to aid BYU's overall point total.

Ngeno shines

All the talk by the experts about how the Provo altitude would affect the runners in the distance events failed to disturb Washington State's John Ngeno as he added the three-mile crown to his six-mile championship picked up a day earlier on Friday night.

In all, Ngeno ran twelve miles during the meet. He ran three miles on Thursday to qualify for the final three-mile run Saturday. On Friday, he ran the six-mile.

Ngeno led almost every lap except for the first mile of the three-mile event when teammate Josh Kimeto set the early race pace.

With two miles remaining, Ngeno swiftly moved past Kimeto and thereafter set a torrid pace to cross the finish line 100 yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Paul Geis of Oregon, last year's NCAA winner.

Stadium record

Ngeno's time 13:22.73, broke the stadium mark of 13:43.9 set by Scott Bringhurst of Utah in 1973. However, it fell short of the NCAA meet record of 13:05.3 set by the late Steve Prefontaine of Oregon in Baton Rouge, La. in 1973.

At the conclusion of the race, Ngeno, a true performer-entertainer, circled the stadium in a victory lap with the BYU crowd giving a standing ovation.



Utah State's Mark Enyeart breaks the tape to win the NCAA 880-yard title in a new Cougar Stadium record time.

NCAA fears 'end of sports'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New rules prohibiting discrimination against women in sports may signal the end of intercollegiate programs as they have been known for decades, says the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Michael Scott, a Washington attorney representing the NCAA, made the comment Tuesday, immediately after Ford administration made public its long-awaited controversial new regulations interpreting Title IX of 1972 education amendments.

The NCAA's main concern was that the new regulations which now go to Congress for consideration, do not revenue-producing sports such as football and basketball.

"Excessive revenues from football and basketball colleges have defrayed the costs of men's and women's programs in other sports, and regulations which do it clear that revenues from a particular sport may be used in that sport eventually mean the erosion of strength of that sports program and consequent revenue," said Scott.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's administration considered exempting the money-making sports from the force of the regulations but rejected especially since Congress also refused to exempt statute last year.

"I can't see anything in the regulations to let less money or not have a sufficient amount to spend on own purposes," Weinberger told a news conference. "We're going to see anything in the provisions to put intercollegiate out of business."

Congress has 45 days to consider the regulations, into effect by July 21 if neither the House nor Senate passes them.

Weinberger said the proposed regulations have a requirement: schools must provide equal opportunities both sexes to participate in intramural, interscholastic intercollegiate athletics.

Washington State's star distance runner John Ngeno, who produced double wins here in the NCAA Track and Field Championships last week at three and six miles, has been named "NCAA Athlete of the Week."

The honor was given to Ngeno by the Track and Field Writers of America. Ngeno captured the six-mile on Friday by touring 24 laps in a Cougar Stadium record of 28:20.66, blasting the existing mark set by Gerry Lingren, also of Washington State, back in 1967.

The Kenyan junior also captured the three-mile run in a stadium record. Ngeno set a tremendous pace in running away from a quality field and defending champion Paul Geis of Oregon.

Ngeno, who won the distance double at the PAC-8 meet in Pullman last month, also capped the double win with a mark of 13:22.73 in the three-mile.

Ngeno said he expected an easy six-mile run, but was forced to run faster than anticipated to win three-mile, he said.

Wary of Geis's because they were teammates, Ngeno said, "I've been running about 120 miles a week."

"At Montreal, I run only the 10,000 he added. We are toward the games of anticipation."

In the middle three-mile (running teammate Josh Kimeto forced the Ngeno decision quickly out the field. The pace also seemed to slow to about 7:30 an oval.

The altitude seemed to give confidence he needed the defending champion who has lacked training altitude situation.

NCAA shotput record set by UTEP's Hans Hoglund

Massive UTEP shot-putter Hans Hoglund became the second collegian ever to throw the shot past the 70 foot barrier.

The senior from Sweden became the eighth amateur athlete in history to reach that mark. Hoglund eclipsed the NCAA meet mark of 67-9/16 set by Randy Matson in 1967. The put also topped the Stadium mark by Matson.

In the competition, Hoglund was the first putter up and he grabbed the title with a toss of 68-3/4. His second throw was 70-0.

UTEP teammate and fellow-countryman Hans Alstrom picked up valuable points for the Miners as he held off the rest of the field with a toss of 65-8/16.

Defending Champion Jesse Stuart of Western Kentucky, who was just getting over a broken finger suffered three months ago, finished third.

Stuart's toss of 64-1 held off Oregon State's Butch Schmidt by two inches. Knut Hjeltnes of Penn State finished fifth, while easterner David Doupe of Cornell garnered sixth place.

Non-scoring putters were Anders Arnerhus of BYU, Mike Budinich of USC, and Bob Medlin of North Carolina State.

After the competition, the winner said he expected to throw at least 69 feet, and



Hans Hoglund, UTEP shotputter, prepares to hurl the winning put of 70 feet.

when he threw 70 he said "The up-foot throw felt good right away, but I didn't get my legs into it properly." The future holds the key for Hoglund as he looks forward to the chance at a gold medal in Montreal.

Last effort Relay marked sets new by excitement, jump mark new records

By SCOTT DEAN
Universe Sports Writer

In his last jump of the long jump competition, Charlton Ehizuelen from Illinois, set a new stadium and a new NCAA meet record with a leap of 26-11 to become the 1975 champion in that event.

Runnerup in the long jump was Danny Seay from Kansas with a leap of 26-7 3/4. Last year's champion, Terry Herndon of UCLA, didn't make it to the finals.

Despite cold weather, rain and a nine miles per hour headwind, Larry Shipp of LSU ran a fine 13.91 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles to capture the 1975 NCAA champion title.

James Owens of UCLA was the runnerup in the high hurdles with a time of 14.0 seconds. Last year's champion and No. 1 ranked hurdler in the world, Charles Foster of North Carolina Central, only managed to take third with a time of 14.08 seconds.

Ron Livers of San Jose State took the lead in the triple jump in his first jump with a leap 55-1 3/4. This was a new stadium record and also the winning jump of the whole competition.

The runnerup was the favorite, Arnold Grimes of UTEP, with a leap of 54-2 1/2. Last year's champion Charlton Ehizuelen, winner of the long jump this year, didn't make the finals in the triple jump.

BYU's Sigurd Langeland earned "All-American" honors as he placed third seventh with a leap of 52-4. It wasn't until the last round that he lost his sixth place to Trevor Hall from Arizona State.

The final event of the 54th Annual NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships may have been its best in drama and surprise.

The University of Washington Huskies provided the excitement as they came from third place to win at the tape in the mile relay.

The U of W's anchorman, Billy Hicks, sprinted past the University of Kansas' Clifford Willey and the Baylor Bear's Tim Son in the last 20 yards of the race to claim the crown.

The relay produced a Cougar Stadium record of 3:05.1. The time tumbled the mark that the Husky crew produced in Friday's semifinal heat.

The quartet of Keith Tinner, Gary Belur, Pablo Franco and Hicks ran fourtenth's of a second faster than their earlier mark. All three school's times erased the earlier mark.

The 440 relay was a blue-chipper for the USC Trojans. The Troy foursome of Randy Williams, Ken Randle, Randy Simmons and James Gikes clocked a baton passing time of 39.09.

The University of California team passed for second place, while WAC representative Arizona State came in third. Texas Christian, Texas and UCLA also ran for points in the 440 relay.

Eastern Michigan's Hasley Crawford unleashed a final 40-yard drive to the tape to beat fast-starting Clifford Outlin of Auburn in the 100-yard dash finals.

Crawford, who survived two heats by barely qualifying in both, caught Outlin after 60 yards, and cruised to victory. Crawford said after the race, "I didn't think I could catch Outlin. He started very fast."

A dejected Outlin said, "My start wasn't as good as it was in the semis, and I knew the other guys would be there." Reggie Jones, the defending champion, finished third. Jones said, "I tried to forget about last year when I won the meet."

Gary Barger of Oregon set the early pace, but James Munyala of UTEP finished fast to win the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Munyala, who broke the Cougar Stadium mark set by Chris McCubbins in 1967, finished with a fast altitude clocking of 8:47.93.

His nearest competitor, Randy Smith of Wichita State, finished ten seconds behind Munyala. Barger finished third at nine minutes flat.

Despite the rain Saturday evening, Northeastern Louisiana's Warren Shanklin topped the field of 12 high jumpers with a lift-off of 7'1".

Four contestants cleared seven feet, with Rory Kotenik of UCLA getting second place with fewer misses. BYU's Allen Johnson finished in 11th place, going out at the seven foot mark, but negotiating 6'10".

John Ngeno of WSU sailed by the field in the six-mile, while Colombian Domingot Tibaduiza, representing the University of Nevada-Reno, placed second, six seconds behind the winner.

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